



Twelfth Year, No. 15

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918

\$1.50 Per Year

## Farmers Hall Opening F. C. Vigar Now a Great Success Happy Soldier Sailor

The opening of the hall was a huge success financially as well as otherwise. In fact it was the greatest thing that has ever come down the Queenstown pipe.

About 3 p.m. the crowd began to arrive and from that time up till midnight a continuous stream of cars lined up both inside and outside the fence. At one time we counted 125 autos besides numerous buggies, demonstrators, saddie horses and grain trucks.

Several thousand people must have attended the affair. Presumably every farmer between the Buffalo Hills and the Stone Buttes was there, besides numerous visitors from the south and north country. Gleichen, Bassano and Calgary business people were all there, particularly Cunniff's, from which place every body except Louis, the Chinese, attended.

At 4 p.m. President McCombie called the meeting to order and speeches were made by the secretary of the Union, by Mr. Trogo of Gleichen, Bassano and the great and only James McRae, non-political member of the provincial parliament from Nahton.

About 7 p.m. the crowd adjourned to the cool basement under the hall. And what a feed! The Queenstown and Pioneer Women's Institutes, who furnished the edibles had certainly done their best and many a man who has not had a square meal since the war started to fill up in great style.

After supper up on the balcony band appeared on the scene, and they were certainly some band. Mr. Butler, the leader of the orchestra was a band all by himself. Besides playing half the instruments all at the same time he would raise and sing and do all kinds of gestulating stunts and then make a speech between dances.

As the 21st of June is the longest day of the year it refused to get dark for a long time but when it did at last, the Demon Light people, who brought their plant—or rather the plant itself and operated at J. Burke's place—to demonstrate it, turned on the electric light—a thousand applause burst from the crowd. What a difference from the old smoky kerosene lamps that used to do duty in the school houses. "Never before had the pretty Queenstown girls been shown up to a better advantage than when the light was turned on."

The good music, fine light and the splendid music floor made everyone want to dance. Even Mrs. Brown, the first white lady in the district, who for 10 years never saw the face of another white woman, was seen to dance the fox trot beautifully.

At midnight another supper was served and there was plenty of food for all.

About 60 gallons of ice cream and a barrel of lemonade were sold. About \$500 was made from the supper, the sale of a horse and sale of soft drinks which we must have devoted towards paying for the hall.

The committee in charge of the evening wish to extend a vote of thanks to the ladies of the district for the splendid work done by them to help make the affair a success.

J. M. Talbot is preparing to put on a big auction sale about Aug. 1.

T. W. Bates has received a letter from Supper F. C. Vigar dated at Montreal from which the following is extracted:

Dear Mr. Bates,—Just a line to let you know I am now a "soldier sailor" and right down decided to be one and perfectly content to know that at last I am of some service to the land of my birth.

I took a round about way in reaching here, staying part of a day with my boy Fred at Swift Current, then a day at Winnipeg, six hours at Toronto and reached Montreal Saturday morning, June 7th.

The Royal Engineers have a bar rack here. It was quite a change and a new experience for me, but there was only about 150 men. On the following Monday we passed the doctor but some men were turned down. On Tuesday I got my uniform at 1:20 p.m. and at 2 p.m. some day left the barracks with seven others to go on board the S.S. — in dry dock. She is now out of the dock tied up to the wharf, a large number of workmen being on board getting her ready for sea. We expect to leave in about one week, so you see I soon got into harness again.

This is a ferry boat, having three sets of rails for carrying railway cars and I understand it is to be used for carrying supplies to France as they run on the cars on board in Eng and out off in France, and then up to the front without unloading them at each port, thus saving a lot of time and labor.

I am one of the three quarter masters. As you know, that means we three will do the steering. On arriving in England it is possible the same crew will remain on board. We are being trained in. Good food and plenty of it, but we may not get so much when we get over there.

If there are any more sailors around Gleichen tell them to come along as we need them badly. After doing all I could for the Y. M.C.A. was now repaying the benefit and came here every night.

The men call me "Dad" and we get along fine together. Most of the men are over forty and all keen to do their share in helping England, and so many Americans. It does not go well in sea and then to them for this war is surely going to cement the English speaking race.

Now I have not much more to say, but I wish to be remembered to all enquiring friends and thank them for the business they gave me. I trust the district will have a good crop.

Should The Call care to print this you might hand it in.

Trusting you and your family are all well, especially the boys at the front, I remain

Yours very truly,

F. C. VIGAR.  
P.S.—Cheer up. The war will be over in 1919, with the Germans licked to a frazzle.

The C.P.R. will run special trains from Bassano to the Calgary exhibition, Saturday, June 29th, and Thursday, July 5th. They will arrive at Gleichen at 8:25 a.m. and return from Calgary at 11:15 p.m.

Dominion day, Monday, July 1st, "The Speller" will be given in two reels in the Gleichen Opera House. This has been attracting great attention in Calgary and other cities.

## Agricultural Meeting Friday, 28

There was a very fair attendance at the Gleichen Agricultural Association last Friday evening and it was decided to hold another tomorrow—Friday—evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall in order to discuss the situation more fully, especially in regard to holding an exhibition this year. It is important that all interested should attend this meeting and state their opinions on the whole subject.

President Daffoe in a brief talk told what the special committee, comprised of himself and Messrs. Bartosh and Matthews, had accomplished by their visit to Calgary. They had saved the Association about \$100, agreed to enter into a new contract with a twenty-year contract. This calls for a payment of \$250 down and \$125 with interest each year until the grounds are paid for. After tendering a hearty vote of thanks to the committee it was decided to call in all the old shares and issue new ones in order that they may have the same value as those sold now.

It was agreed to push sale of shares and membership tickets in order to raise the first payment on the land and repair the buildings, fences, etc. All the details will be decided tomorrow night, so be present to assist.

## "The Other Man's Wife" Here, July 2nd

Dorothy La Vern, of "Peo's My Heart" fame, played to two big houses at the Empress yesterday, and though the scenery is at high water in the outline of the theatre, nevertheless the production is such a particularly pleasing one that the thermometer and its dizzy flights are forgotten in the excitement.

"The Other Man's Wife" is not presented by a big company in point of numbers, their being but six people in the cast, and almost the entire action develops on the work of four members of the company.

To put it all in a nutshell, it is without doubt an all-star production, one of the most absorbing and most ably presented productions we have seen for sometime.

The settings present beautiful effects and the costumes are elaborate and the story is one that, while dealing with a delicate subject,

as a guest. Ramsgate's brother Richard, comes onto the scene. He had been a bad one with the women and it develops that he is the betrayer of Nellie Ramsgate prior to her marriage to the lawyer. You can easily see that interesting developments resulted in the family circle.—Melville Hat Venn.

On Wednesday, June 19th, a lodge of the Ladies Orange Rejuvenation Association was instituted at Gleichen by Mrs. W. Alton of Edmonton. Most Worshipful Deputy Grand Mistress, L.O.B.A. A good attendance of the ladies and brethren were present when the following officers were elected and installed:

Worthy Mistress, Sister Miss A. V. Burne.  
Deputy Mistress, Mrs. P. Lloyd, Chaplin, Mrs. Dunsinville.  
Rec. Sec., Miss Ingraham.  
Fin. Sec., Miss Eddie.  
Treasurer, Miss Leadbeater.  
Dir. Cer., Miss Davis.  
1st Lec. Mrs. Heay.  
2nd Lec. Miss Harris.  
Guardian, Bro. R. J. Burne.  
Inside Guard, Sister Mrs. J. J. Robinson.

Outside Guard, Bro. S. C. King. After the instructive and impressive ceremonies were over all partook of an excellent supper and each returned to their home well pleased with the proceedings of the evening after singing "God Save the King" and "Our Brave Boys Overseas."

Lost—Brindle Stag Hound. Apply David McLean, Gleichen, A. V.

It deals with the life story of two girls, who have had considerable experience as women of the world. One of these Nellie Ramsgate, re-announces the old life and weds one George Ramsgate, prosperous lawyer. Nellie's former pal in the Underhill district, one Vera Hamilton, (Dorothy La Vern) appears on the scene and envious of Nellie's wedded happiness, also renounces the old life and remains with Nellie.

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## MATTHEW & KIDNEY, "THE CASH STORES" GLEICHEN and OLUNY

**Ladies Oxfords**  
WORTH \$4.00 to \$5.00  
**On Sale \$2.50**  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 only.

## SEE OUR WINDOWS

### Our Grocery Department:

Montreal Lime Juice jugs and quarts  
Olive butter, something new.  
Peanut butter, jars and tins  
Hobbs' nutmeg powder

Peas, 2 tins ..... 85c  
Jam 4lb pails ..... 65c  
Prunes ..... 15c. lb.  
Navy beans, 2 lbs. .... 85c

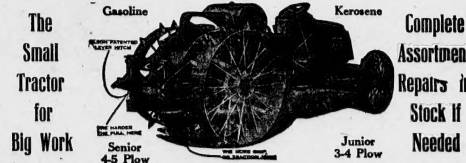
Bananas  
Cherries  
Tomatoes  
Grape Fruit  
Strawberries  
Oranges

GLEICHEN Matthews & Kidney OLUNY

## The Nilson Kerosene Tractor

Junior 16-27 and Senior 24-36  
\$1940.00 \$3200.00  
F.O.B. Gleichen

The Nilson is the proved tractor that thousands of farmers have been waiting for not an experiment, but a strongly built and scientifically correct machine. Has ample power for average farm work, a machine that has passed successfully all tests to show its superiority. It is durable and dependable—easily accessible—low in price and upkeep.



The Nilson Patented lever hitch eliminates all dead weight using the draw-bar pull for traction. Ninety-five per cent of all power is developed at the drawbar. Before buying a tractor be sure and see the Nilson. The Nilson Tractors are now at work on our farm eight miles north and two miles west of Gleichen, Section 23, Range 23, Township 23. We will demonstrate at your own farm if desired.

## O. S. WELCH, Local Agent,

Office with E. Kelly, 1st Door West Post Office, Gleichen, Alberta.

Branch offices Strathmore and Bassano.



# THE SUFFERINGS OF THE BELGIANS UNDER IRON HEEL OF GERMANY

THE BELGIAN DEATH RATE EQUALS AN EPIDEMIC

Apert From Losses On the Battlefield, the Civilian Population  
Of Belgium Is Being Gradually Decimated By the Brutal  
Methods Employed By the Huns

It has escaped general notice that the existing death rate in Belgium is as high as at the time of the most terrible epidemics, and greater than that on the battlefield. This is due to the extremities to which German occupation has reduced the country.

In addition, at least one Belgian is executed daily by the German authorities, according to a statement just issued by the Belgian legation, as follows:

"Not taking into account the losses on the field of battle, Belgium has suffered heavily in its civilian population through the invasion and occupation of its territory by the Germans.

"During the invasion of August-September, 1914, we know the number of victims to be well over 5,000. For the following provinces we have approximate estimates: Namur, more than 1,800; Luxembourg, about 1,200; Liege, more than 1,000; Brabant, 897; Hainaut, about 300."

Among the deportees the mortality resulting from privations, ill treatment and underfeeding, exceeds largely the normal percentage of deaths. Some, too, have met death on the battlefield, where the Germans forced them to do auxiliary work.

"The electrified wire which makes the Belgians prisoners in their own country, accounts for a great number of victims, especially among young people who try to escape in order to join the army or among couriers who try to smuggle news in or out of Belgium. In less than a year, between August, 1916, and July, 1917, 160 persons had been electrocuted. Since then the average number of victims has increased, owing to the strengthening of the guards, and the putting up of new wires."

"The death penalty pronounced by the German military courts for crimes of patriotism levies a heavy toll on the population. It is estimated that each day one Belgian at least suffers the supreme penalty."

"Through lack of physical strength many people become unable to resist slight illness, which, under normal conditions, would not prove fatal. As to the bad effect of unsuitable substitutes, it will suffice to recall the diseases contracted by the deportees through the use of raw rutabagas and the paralysis of brain and the special kind of jaundice provoked by the use of seeds as a substitute for coffee berries."

"The situation in 1918 can only grow worse, since it is undeniable that the physical standard of the nation is lowering dangerously, and that the effects of the German occupation on the health of the people will make themselves felt for a long time after the war."

## Europe's Hungry Millions

Not Enough Food to Go Around,  
Even If Shipping Were  
Available

A more detailed account of a recent speech under the title "Peace Without Plenty" by Sir William Goode, K.B.E., Liaison Officer of the British minister of food with the Canada food board, has been received. Sir William pointed out that the deductions were made by those, including himself, who had access to all the necessary secret data bearing on food supplies now available, or likely to be available, to the allies.

He said that Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey, with a population of 130,000,000, are, and have been, subsisting on rations so attenuated as to rob life of comfort, and make continued existence of doubtful value. Under the domination of these central powers are another 45,000,000 Belgians, French, Serbs, Italians, Poles, Armenians and Rumanians. Twenty-five million people in Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway are also very short of food. Russia, owing to internal disintegration, can no longer be regarded by friend or enemy as a food exporting country.

"Leaving Russia out of consideration, there are therefore about 200 million people in Europe who are getting even less food per day than the people of Great Britain are getting under the existence scheme of compulsory rationing."

## Results of Organization

Great Britain last year increased its cereal production by 850,000 tons and potato production by 5,000,000 tons. The cultivated area was increased by 1,000,000 acres. While 820,645 men were taken from industrial organizations and placed in the army in 1917, the war office replaced them with 804,000 women; increased production of aircraft 250 per cent. and guns 30 per cent.; and built 1,650,000 tons of shipping. This is a striking proof of the results that can be secured by organization.

## Explained It

Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out?  
New Girl—Yes, mum; Mrs. Wayup called.  
Mistress—Did she seem disappointed when you said I was not at home?  
New Girl—Well, she did look a little queer; but I told her she needn't get in a temper about it, 'cause it was really true this time.—Vancouver Province.

## Ample Supply of Food Stocks in Canada

Gratifying Report Issued by Cost of Living Branch

The cost of living branch of the Labor department has issued the following report:

"Canada has ample stocks of products in storage, with due economy of use, to meet our own reasonable requirements and still keep up, and perhaps increase, our unusually gratifying record in supplying the needs of the overseas fighting forces."

"At this time when the allies are in extreme need of foodstuffs it is particularly vital to know what stocks Canada has in store. It is gratifying to find large stocks here. We also find that they are kept moving. The reports for May show that foods are being kept moving reasonably well, but that there is still room for greater movement in view of the extraordinary demands at present in Europe."

"Our stocks of butter are low and have decreased since April. Stocks of eggs are increasing, as it is right they should at this season of the year when the new crop is coming in. The very low figures in egg holdings on April 1 indicates that the storages were entirely cleared of last year's stock. Cereals have also decreased markedly since last month. In this we see the results of the recent order of the Canada food board causing the sale of unnecessary accumulations and stopping the holding of old stocks of produce over the season of new production."

"Our stocks of beef are larger than a year ago, but they are being moved rapidly. Our stocks of pork are not so large as a year ago, judging by the records of the firms reporting this May and a year ago, but they have increased above last month. Mutton and lamb are in storage in less quantities than usual. Taking the meat situation as a whole we find there are large stocks, large movement and an opportunity for a still larger overseas shipment."

"This export has been centralized in the hands of the allied provision export commission, and thereby our consumers as well as the allies are being saved still higher prices which would result from the old system of competitive buying by a dozen different commissions bidding against each other. This commission has wired to us that up to the present they have been taking available surplus of pork products, beef, cheese and butter, and that they shall undoubtedly require all that Canada can spare of these products. They are being fully advised as to all produce available for their purchase, so that the movement of stocks may be further facilitated."

The amount of food commodities in storage May 1, 1918, were: Butter, 1,182,211 pounds; cheese, 3,141,771 pounds; eggs, 3,766,997 dozen; beef, (fresh and pickled) 21,592,408 pounds; pork (fresh and pickled) 27,235,400 pounds; bacon, ham and smoked meats, 13,279,961 pounds; mutton and lamb, 1,449,655 pounds; fish, all varieties, 15,534,328 pounds; fowl, all varieties, 1,640,150 pounds.

"These figures cover only goods reported as held in storage. To estimate the quantity of such goods available from cold storage companies for consumption and export, add about 10 per cent. to represent goods in transit and certain comparatively insignificant quantities unreported."

## Story of Sunken U-Boat

Bravery of Officer Aided in Plans for Rescue

The king has awarded the Albert Medal in gold to Commander Francis Herbert Goodhart, who lost his life in an attempt to save his comrades. The account in the London Gazette says:

Owing to an accident, one of H.M. submarines sank and became fast on the bottom in 38 feet of water and partly flooded. After several hours, as the only prospect of saving those on board, Commander Goodhart volunteered to make an attempt to escape from the submarine and assist the rescuers who were on the surface.

Accordingly, after placing in his belt a small tin cylinder with instructions for the rescuers, he went into the conning tower with the commanding officer. The conning tower was flooded up to their waists.

The high-pressure air was turned on; the clips of the conning tower were knocked off and the conning tower lid was soon wide open. Commander Goodhart then stood up in the dome, took a deep breath, and made his escape, but was blown by the pressure of air against part of the structure, and was killed by the force of the blow.

The commanding officer, who intended to return inside the submarine after Commander Goodhart's escape, was forced to the surface by the air pressure, and it was thus possible to carry out the plans for rescuing those in the submarine. Commander Goodhart displayed extreme and heroic daring, and thoroughly realized the forlorn nature of his act. His last remark to the commanding officer was: "If I don't get up, the tin cylinder will."

## Help To Save the Ships

It Would Mean Much if This Continent Could Supply Allies' Needs

Mr. Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, in an address before the Pittsburgh Press Club, said in part:

"If North America could, next year, provide the whole of allied (food) necessities, we could save 1,500,000 tons of shipping. The measure of ships saved by food supplied directly from North America is, until our shipping expands, the measure of ships for our own soldiers."

## No Limit on U.S. War Effort

President Wilson Characterizes German Peace Talk as Insincere

Opening with a speech the Red Cross drive for a second \$100,000,000 war fund, President Wilson announced the purpose of the United States to set no limit on its efforts to win the war.

"I have heard gentlemen recently say," he said, "that we must get 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to five million? I have asked of congress to name no limit, because congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry."

The United States, the president declared, will not be diverted from its purpose of winning the war by insincere approaches on the subject of peace.

"I can say with a clear conscience," he said, "that I have tested those intentions and have found them insincere. I now recognize to have a free hand, particularly in the east, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation. Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the west involves a reservation in regard to the east. I intend to stand by Russia as well as France."

The statement brought the house to its feet cheering.

German rulers, the president declared, are mistaken if they think the United States will sacrifice anybody for its own sake.

"If they wish peace, let them come forward and put their terms on the table. We have laid ours, and they know what they are," he said.

## The Workers

The Men Who Do Things, Who Hustle and Achieve

Here's to the man who labors and does it with a song! He stimulates his neighbors and helps the world along!

I like the men who do things, who hustle and achieve; the men who saw and glue things, and spin and dig and weave.

Man groans beneath his burden, beneath the chain he wears; and still the toiler's girdle is worth the pain he bears.

For there's no satisfaction beneath the bending sky like that the man of action enjoys when night is nigh. To look back o'er the winding and dark and rock road, and know you bore your grinding and soul-fatiguing load—

As strong men ought to bear it, through all the stress and strife—that's the reward of merit—that is the balm of life!

I like the men who do things, who plough and saw and reap, who build and delve and hew things while dreamers are asleep.

## Stern and Sedate

German Soldiers Will Never Break the British Line

The period we are now going through is one of great strain, but advice to everyone is to feel and talk optimistically. It is the English against whom the Germans are driving, and, as the Kaiser himself has put it, the English are "a very obstinate people." In one of the finest passages of his essay upon "Warren Hastings," Lord Macaulay speaks of "that stubborn English courage, which is never as stern and sedate as toward the close of some doubtful and murderous day." In these times we count great battles by weeks and not by days, but we do not doubt that the same spirit inspires the British soldiers, English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh, with Canadians and Australians to back them. They are not panicking; they are not even unduly excited. "Stern and sedate" are the adjectives the English historian uses, and we adopt them now. The German soldiers are brave and unyielding, but they will never break the British line.—Louisville Post.

## President Saves

Four Sentences

Pardons Two Condemned to Death For Sleeping on Duty in France

President Wilson has pardoned two soldiers of the American expeditionary force who had been condemned to death by a military court martial in France for sleeping while on sentry duty and commuted to nominal prison terms the death sentences imposed on two others for disobeying orders. The action was viewed by the president of Secretary Baker's stand against the imposition of the death penalty in the army except in special cases.

Private Forest D. Sebastian, El Dorado, Ill., and Jeff Cook, Lutic, Okla., were the men pardoned. In reaching his decision the president took into consideration their extreme youth—the former being 20 years old and the latter 19—and concluded that they did not realize the seriousness of their offence and its possible disastrous results upon the unit to which they were attached.

## The Chinese Egg

Trade Has Been Exceedingly Active During the Past Two Years

Reporting from Shanghai on the Chinese egg situation, Canadian Trade Commissioner J. W. Ross says that the trade in egg products from China has been exceedingly active during the past two years, and at the present time those products are in great demand both in the United States and Great Britain, where eggs are not only difficult to obtain but very dear, consequently China, with a plentiful supply of fresh eggs at low cost, has been drawn upon to an extent never before experienced to furnish the demand in these countries and thus in a measure to keep the cost of living down. Evaporated eggs in the form of powdered albumen and yolk, either separate or together, are much in use by bakers and confectioners, being well suited in this form to take the place of fresh eggs, now so very difficult to obtain.

## Tips and Titles

Because the newly-commissioned major on the way to Toronto looked like ready money the porter had been very active in his attention. His movements were of the "hot-foot" variety whenever the officer appeared to require service. Also he was careful to address the major as "gin'ral."

And when the train neared the Union depot, and following the assiduous use of the brush, the sable servant discovered himself in the possession of a dime, he was equal to the emergency. He clicked his heels together, saluted, and remarked: "Cor'ral, Ah tank you, sah!"—The Journal of Commerce.

## Germany's Poisoned Propaganda

How the Enemy Carried on Its Work in Russia and Italy

Evidences continue to accumulate of the poisoned propaganda still carried on by Germany, and that therefore calls for an offsetting one of truth. A Washington despatch, dated March 11, 1918, says: One of the most potent means by which the morals of the Russian army and people have been undermined has been by systematic work in propaganda among Russian prisoners. Like most other German activities, this has been highly organized, and it shows greater psychological insight than many of the German methods. It is quite as unscrupulous and unrelenting as the measures by which the Germans crushed the physical powers of their prisoners."

The article then proceeds to describe a Russian illustrated paper, printed in Berlin, which was industriously circulated in the Russian army, barracks and prison camp. The prisoners read it since they had nothing else to read, and they fell under the spell. It was circulated to produce feelings of gloom, hopelessness, homesickness and thoughts of dear ones at home. They pictured the life of the lowly Russian people as it is affected by war; it laid emphasis on the poverty everywhere, the sick, hungry children, the sobbing mothers, the war cripples neglected by all and begging at the cross roads and in the streets. There was never a chry line to be found in this German-made Russian literature given to the prisoners of war. Its tenor was always the same: German strength and prosperity; Russian weakness in the field and weakness at home.

Edgar Ensel Mowrer, special war correspondent in Italy, writes from Rome under date of February 17, 1918, regarding the German-Austrian "poisoned propaganda" among the Italian troops:

"To increase the infection the Italians in the trenches were subjected to a paper offensive in the form of myriad manifestos purporting to convey important items of news to the soldiers. These mendacious projectiles were shot from guns in the form of great shells, which broke on concussion with the earth and scattered them broadcast; they were dropped by airmen. The lies they told were stupid enough, but they attacked the Italian in his weakest point, which is national pride."

Chiefly they referred to the high-handedness of hypothetical British and French troops in Italian towns. They told of anti-war uprisings in a score of Italian cities. An entire illustrated pamphlet was dedicated to the Anglo-French oppression in Italy, "the most recent British colony."

Had it not produced its little effect, this sowing of lurid fantasy and lies would seem but a wild theatrical extravaganza. But when the sowing was deemed complete, Austrians and Germans went forward confidently to reap the harvest.

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## Prussian Conception of Duty

The Doctrine Is Amazing in Our Western Eyes

"Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz, the old pasha," according to Brand Whitlock in Everybody's for May, "came to Belgium announcing the doctrine, amazing in our western eyes, that the punishment for hostile acts falls not only on the guilty but on the innocent as well."

"For forty years the writers and thinkers of Germany had been a work upon this theory."

"For forty years these doctrines were dinned into the German ear; pamphleteers, novelists, soldiers, statesmen, scientists, professors, theologians and pastors, all preached them. The army became the avatar of the state. Every man in the army, and there is but one law, one duty, one principle, one religion—they, the private obyes the corporal, the corporal obyes the sergeant, the sergeant obyes the lieutenant, the captain, and so on up the scaffolding of the mounting grades, until all power, authority, all privilege, is vested finally in the generals, the field marshals, and the general staff. Pastors exist only to assure them of the approval of the Teutonic God, professors to write learned justifications of their crimes and scientists to invent new methods of destruction."

## Dip of Death at Niagara

Sailed Beneath the Upper Steel Bridge and Down the Gorge

A cadet aviator, from the training camp at Beausville, startled a number of sightseers about Niagara Falls duplicating the famous "dip of death," performed there by Lincoln Beachy, when he sailed beneath the upper steel bridge and down the gorge.

The aviator came unheralded. He hovered over the falls a few moments, then dived, almost straight downward, at frightful velocity. Suddenly righting his plane, when it seemed that he must dive into the water, the aviator flew beneath the bridge and then essayed to rise from the gorge. Evidently he experienced the same difficulty in this feat as did Beachy, for it was with difficulty that he managed to mount high enough from the gorge to escape the lower steel arch. After being in the gorge about three minutes he managed to rise, on the American side and, after circling round, made off for the camp, at a great speed.

Mr. Fussler—Aren't you nearly ready?  
Mrs. Fussler—I wish you'd stop asking me that question. I've been telling you for the last hour that I'd be ready in a minute.

# GERMANS REALIZE THAT THEY HAVE EARNED HATRED OF THE WORLD

YET AFFECT TO TREAT IT WITH CONTEMPT

It Has Been Brought Home To Them That They Have Sinned  
Beyond Forgiveness, but Believe That a Military Victory  
Will Win Them a Respect Founded on Fear

## Revenge Was Very Sweet

He Got His Own Back for That Smack on the Arm

"They don't like us, you know, and for a good reason," writes a wounded sergeant of a Canadian Highland regiment. "In any sort of scrap we've been in we've shown such a fondness for the steel that Fritz would do anything rather than face us. And then, though I'm not a born Highlander myself, I may say that the real fighting Highlander generally gives an excellent account of himself in a fight. He'll never give in, and even to the last he'll have his own back. I'll give you a case in point."

"We went out on a pill box expedition on one occasion—one of the big boxes—and not only were the machine gun bullets flying from it in all directions, but snipers were posted everywhere around in shell holes, behind old trench parapets, and up in the shell-blasted trees in the neighborhood. Beside me, in the race over, was a dour little Northern Scot with a face of granite and an eye like a gimlet, a regular 'never-say-die,' and a horn scraper with fists, bayonet, bombs or anything."

"We hadn't gone far out until he and I both got a 'smack.' He was struck in the left arm, and together we set out back for the dressing station. On the way, however, we encountered an ambulance lot, and first-aid being given, we continued our journey—or at least I did. For, to my astonishment, what did my friend do as soon as he had been patched up but wheel right round again and make towards the block-house which we had just left. When I asked him what he was after he just gave one look and remarked that he didn't know who had 'done him in,' but he was going back to 'have it out of someone' before he went on to the dressing station."

"And, believe me, he did. It was hours after before I met him again, but in he came—as I somehow felt he would—and his hard face had as bright and broad a grin on it as it could muster up. He didn't say much, but I gathered eventually that the first thing he had done on getting into the fight area again was to bring down a sniper. Then he joined in a machine gun hunt in a shell hole. The hunt was quite successful, and feeling, I suppose, that he had got his own back for that smack on the arm, he returned."

## Princely Modesty

United States Officer Had an Interesting Experience

During his recent stay in London a United States officer had an interesting experience—in fact, so interesting that he told the Y. M. C. A. Officers' Inn, where he was staying, there was barely enough stationery for his use in writing back home what had happened to him.

One afternoon as he stepped out of the Y.M.C.A.'s Cavendish Square Inn, he found himself in a severe storm. A young man in civilian clothes was passing. He said to the officer, "Won't you share my umbrella with me?" and they walked along the street for some blocks.

It suddenly occurred to the officer that he had told the stranger a good deal about himself, including his name. He noticed that everyone whom they passed seemed to know his young companion and bowed to him. So he turned to this civilian and said, "I have told you a good deal about myself—may I ask you who you are?" The young man turned and said "I am the Prince of Wales."

After having parted, the officer went back to a Bobby whom they had passed a block or two back, and asked him if he remembered or recognized the man with whom he had been walking. The Bobby assured the officer that his companion really was the modest and democratic Prince.

## Dip of Death at Niagara

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Mr. Fussler—Aren't you nearly ready?  
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## Do Germans know that their policy of 'frightfulness' has encompassed them with the hatred of the world? If they do, why do they continue their course of lawless savagery?"

People in allied countries naturally ask these questions. An answer is furnished in that remarkable book, "The Iron Ration," by George Abel Schreiner, who spent three war years in Germany as the correspondent of the Associated Press. The leaders of Germany, he says, knew that the Fatherland had not a friend excepting its allies, and discussed the question freely and openly. "A regular epidemic of introspective reasoning swept over the country," he really as bad as they make us out to be?" A German general asked of Schreiner. The latter, a Boer, replied that the violation of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania had been mistakes, and that the Germans were reaping the harvest they sowed then. A similar question was put to Schreiner by General von Falkenhayn, the former German chief of staff. "He, too, failed to understand why the entire world should have turned its thumb against the Germans," General von Elstermann and General von Delmsingen, who took part in the Rumanian operations, also inquired why the Germans were so cordially hated. Von Delmsingen's comment is significant:

"It seems that there is nothing we can do to make ourselves respected. I am one of those Germans who would like to be loved. But that seems to be impossible. Very well! We will see! We will see what the sword can do. When a race has come to be so thoroughly detested as we seem to be, there is nothing left but to make itself respected. I fear that in the future that must be our policy."

Mr. Schreiner says he believes that von Delmsingen spoke for the army without knowing it. What he said was the attitude of the vast majority of officers and men. Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, who is a Magyar, spoke freely of the world hatred for the central powers, but affected to treat it with contempt. "What difference will it make in the end whether we are called barbarians or not? Let them talk!" Dr. Zimmermann, then under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, admitted that the Lusitania affair was a bad blunder, but pleaded that it had not been the intention to torpedo the ship in a manner that would cause her immediate sinking. The hatred of Germany he described as a mania. "The world must have someone on whom it can pick." During the Boer war, he said, Great Britain was the victim. During the Russo-Japanese war it was Russia. Today it was Germany, and tomorrow it would be somebody else.

Teutonic statesmen and soldiers apparently realize that they have sinned beyond forgiveness, but they have a belief, frankly revealed by General von Delmsingen, that a military victory will win them a respect founded upon fear—the only kind of respect they can now hope for. This vicious mood demands the continued use of atrocious and illegal methods which have earned Germany the detestation of humanity. But it is well that Germans feel the accumulated weight of the world's indignation. The morale of the people cannot always resist the pressure of this enormous moral force. In the end the masses must demand a reckoning of the leaders who have brought this punishment on their heads.—Toronto Globe.

## Urge Prompt Action

Immediate Allied Intervention Necessary to Combat German Grip

The London press in general is urging the necessity of allied intervention of a prompt nature if what is alluded to as the rapid strengthening of a German grip on Russia is to be successfully combated. The newspapers refer to Lord Robert Cecil's house of commons remarks as the accumulating indications of the inability or unwillingness of the Bolsheviks to resist the German penetration, and in some instances the advocates of intervention reiterate the earlier pleas for allowing Japan to act. The insistence upon Japan's disinterestedness is renewed, as is Japanese loyalty to the alliance. The Daily Telegraph concludes the article with these lines: "The statement at Tokio has made it quite clear that they have no covetous aims. In order to support the general policy of the allies and especially to protect Siberia from Teutonic rapacity, Japan, we are convinced, is ready to act in any way that promotes the ideals of the entente powers."

## Speeding Up the Spuds

A California potato grower claims to get potatoes ready for market twenty days earlier from seed pieces cut from the seed end of tubers than from the stem end. It is now quite generally known that placing the seed potatoes in direct sunlight for two or three weeks early in the spring, before they are planted, will hasten the maturity or the opening of potatoes at least two weeks. For small potato-growing operations, enough seed can be placed in the kitchen windows to supply sufficient seed for a small garden patch.















Two Performances Combined Starting Each Evening Sharp at 8 O'clock

### Chautauqua Audiences to Hear Kaffir Boys

Great Attraction Coming on Closing Night Which Has Appeared Before Over Two Million People



The Chautauqua tent will be packed to its outer edges on the closing night of Chautauqua. Native Kaffir boys from South Africa, who have been taught by Mr. Holmer to sing and entertain, will be here to present their famous program.

The Kaffirs have sung before both houses of Parliament, as well as the royalty of England. They have been perhaps the greatest Chautauqua attraction in the United States of recent years. More than two million, people in Great Britain, the United States and Canada have been most enthusiastic in expressing the pleasure and inspiration gained through hearing and seeing what can be achieved with the rough human material of the Dark Continent. Don't miss the Kaffirs on the closing night.

### Round-Up of Stray Horses

South of Bow River

The Provincial Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Provincial Police and local ranchers, has made a round-up of Stray Horses in the country south of the Bow River. These horses are being held at Gleichen.

Following is a description of the animals captured. Owners can recover their animals by submitting proof of ownership and upon payment of the following charges per head: Round-up, \$1.00; brand reading, 25c; advertising, \$5.00; keep 25c. per day beginning June 2nd, 1918.

No.	Sex	Age	Color and Mark	Brands
127	Male	4	Black, white star	2E, right shoulder indistinct
128	Male	8	Bay, star, 2 white hind feet	H, monogram, left shoulder
129	Male	5	Bay, white strip	No brand
130	Male	10	Brown	EF monogram, right shoulder
131	Male	2	Black	W, left shoulder
132	Male	6	Grey	No brand
133	Male	8	Bay	E, right shoulder
134	Male	Old	White	S, X right thigh in left shoulder indistinct
135	Male	6	Blue	Revered J., right shoulder
136	Male	5	Black	Javer W., left shoulder
137	Male	3	Black	X inside diamond
140	Male	4	Grey	1B, right thigh
141	Male	4	Brown	X in diamond, left thigh

W. F. STEVENS, Live Stock Commissioner.

### Miss Davault at Chautauqua



Miss Davault, one of the most gifted dramatic readers in America, is to be featured on the closing night of Chautauqua, in an interpretation of "The Music Master." Miss Davault completely mirrors all the finer charms of the incomparable play made famous by David Warfield.

### QUEENSTOWN

The Queenstown Ladies Institute meets, July 4th, at Mrs. Bertrand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, formerly Mrs. Tom Scoll, are now living at Majorville.

Sam McFall and his sister, Mrs. Train, are visiting Jack Long's at Majorville.

On July 16th, the Pioneer Ladies Institute meets at Mrs. Glanbeck's house.

Miss Doris Knight is spending a few weeks with her mother and sister in Majorville.

The families of Ernest Bork and W. Rogers have returned from a visit to their old home in Oregon.

On Friday evening, June 28th, the Basano minstrels will play at the new Farmers Hall. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be divided between the Red Cross and the hall fund.

### CLUNY

More elevators coming to Cluny this year if it rains in time to produce a crop.

A. Werth has moved into his new block and is operating a pool room and barber shop again.

Considerable talk of two or three of our rich farmers building a large house for tenants. Good idea as houses are scarce.

Mr. Russell, the new manager of Ramsey's store, has arrived in town and we welcome him to the business life of our fair town.

Louie, one hunting Chiselman, has moved over beside Ramsey's Busy Store. He says he had to get there the crowds are.

The dry weather has not affected Cluny's natural water supply. Too bad one of these springs is not hot, then our burg would attract the tourist and his loose change.

FOR SALE—Milk cows. All fancy cows. Apply to A. B. Todd, phone 1104, Gleichen. 15

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Military Service Act, 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age.

Harvest Leave.

Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship. Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the military situation.

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave.

Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all possible.

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:—(a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship, loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is, members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to obtain leave of absence.

A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

### Easy Cash For Farmers

2c. lb. for Rags  
15c. lb. for Copper  
3c. lb. for Rubber  
\$12 per ton for all Old Scrap Iron.

Delivered to  
**T. W. BATES**

ESTRAY—Black gelding, branded J on left shoulder, away on left 2 shoulder, weight about 1400 lbs. For reward apply to Arthur Blais, Gleichen. 15

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wm. Strack of Gleichen in the Province of Alberta, intends to apply for a license to operate a pool room on Overlook Street. The application has been approved by A. B. Todd, mayor.

W. M. STRACK, Applicant.

### The Food Controller says:

"Order your winter's Coal Supply Now"

From  
**BROWN'S TRANSFER**

Sole Agents for the

Famous Galt and Newcastle lump "Burns all night"

Bankhead Hard Coal, Briquettes and Steam Coal.

Whitewood Gasoline, Coal Oil, Motor and Tractor Oils Auto Filling Station. Phone 37.

### PLUMBING AND TINSMITTING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Estimates given free

L. Michael, box 163. Location: opposite Towa Hall

**F. SHEEHY**  
Contractor and Builder

All Classes of Work. Estimates cheerfully given. Address Gleichen or Standard

FOR SALE—Aultman Taylor 200 or in good order. Also Oliver 8 bottom plow and calsons. Good terms. \$300. City Road. 15









### Railroad Men

These men know from experience that Sloan's Liniment will take the stiffness out of joints and the sore-

ness out of muscles—And it's so convenient! No rubbing required. It quickly penetrates and brings relief. Easy to apply and cleaner than messy plasters or ointments.

Always have a bottle in the house for rheumatic aches, lumbago, back, sprains and strains.

*Camomile oil soothes all kinds of*

# Sloan's Liniment

**SMOKE TACKETTS**  
**ORINOCO**

**CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES**

**German Courtesy a Myth**

**A Report Concerning Aviator's Funeral Officially Denied**

A few days ago I was present in a company where an American newspaper man gave an extremely interesting talk on aviation at the front, and he related the following story:

"Courtesy among aviators at the front is so great that when Guynemer was killed the German 'aces' invited their French colleagues to be

present at the burial behind the German front. The invitation was accepted; the French came in their airplanes, were present at the funeral service, exchanged salutes with the Germans, and when about to turn back were surprised to see that the German aviators, with gracious hospitality, had had their tanks filled with gasoline."

The story is a delightful one—so delightful that certain doubts arose in my mind as to its veracity. I have therefore cabled my government asking them to make inquiries at grand headquarters and find out if such an incident really took place. I have just received the following reply: "You can absolutely and formally deny the story; that French aviators

May I ask for the courtesy of your columns for this letter and cable? And I would also like to avail myself of this opportunity to request our American friends never to give any credence to stories of German cruelty or German generosity, even when related in respect and faith.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

### German Destructiveness

Description of Devastation Wrought by the Huns

"Louvain will remain perhaps the classic instance of Schrecklichkeit," says Brand Whitlock in "Everybody for Man," "but *Nice was worse*." T

day, lying along the Meuse is a silent city; its empty chambers open to the sky. It might be Pompeii. Those ruins might have lain there for centuries. There is not a living being there. The devastation, the destruction are absolute, the science complete; it is the very abomination of desolation, a mass of brick and stone.

and charred beams, crumbling window-lacades, whose windows, with the casements blackened by fire, stood like the hollow sockets of skulls. Of the four thousand inhabitants, not one is there, not a house is standing, not a roof remains. The taverns, where the people used to go in joyous bands to eat the famous roasting goose, are heaps of cinders; the ver-

treasures in their gardens, under whose  
boughs the youth of Liege used to  
dance the *cramignon*, have been  
burned. The scaling walls of the  
church tremble in the wind, the roof  
has fallen in; the towers with their  
bells, the organs, the statues, have  
tumbled into bits. The work that  
would have required ages, was ac-  
complished by German organization.

**BOB LONG**  
UNION MADE  
**OVERALLS**  
SHIRTS & GLOVES

*Known from Coast to Coast*  
**R.G. LONG & CO. LIMITED**  
TORONTO CANADA





# Ramsay's Busy Store News

## This is Strawberry Preserving Week,

We are receiving big quantities direct from one of the largest B.C. growers and can quote a price that knocks out the wholesale profit.

Gem Jars all sizes in stock. Pints, quarts and half gallons.

Our Cluny Branch customers can place Strawberry orders with our manager there and same will be promptly filled.

### Canned Fruits.

The Summer days create their own demand for Fruit and Canned Fruits are now delicious.  
Hawaiian Pine Apple is a treat. 25 Cases new pack just to hand.  
Peaches—Canadian and California pack.

Pears,  
Cherries

Strawberries,  
Raspberries,  
Blackberries.

In fact you can get anything that grows at Ramsay's.

### Fancy Biscuits

50 Cases Fancy Biscuits a trial this week. Bought before the last advance of 5 to 5c. per lb.  
Biscuits in Packages and Bulk in enormous quantities.

### Lost Kiddies Paradise

Our Candy Department is where you find the lost kiddies. We carry a fine assortment of Candy, 45c, 50c and 55c. per lb.

### Vegetables

Home grown vegetables always in stock at this season. B.C. Potatoes.  
Canned Fish

Big shipment of Canned Fish for Light Summer House-keeping now showing.  
Salmon is always the top demand. 20c. up for 1 lb. tin. Sardines 10c. per tin up to 35c.

Labetors, famous P.E.I. pack 35c.  
Clams, Fountain House, Kippers.  
And Canned Meats of Every description.

Another jump in the price of Tobacco is recorded. We trust it will go higher still.  
Flour, Sugar and Meats are Spot Cash articles at Ramsay's. Don't ask us to change up anything along these lines.

Our Grocery Department is where you find the people. Do you ever visit Ramsay's and fail to find a crowd. There's a Reason.

Yours for Summer Demands,

## "The Busy Stores" JOHN A. RAMSAY & Cluny

P.S.—Jar No. 2289 received this week direct from Salt Lake City, loaded with SALT for Ramsay's Busy Store.

## Red Cross Dance at Hammer Hall

Miss Jennifer and her school girls have decided to put on a Red Cross dance in the Hammer Hill school tomorrow night, Friday, June 28th. They are making great preparations and every person should encourage the young ladies in their patriotic efforts by at least being present. They are arranging to supply excellent refreshments for which, with the dances included, the small fee of 75 cents per couple will be asked. Good music will be supplied and everybody will be welcomed most heartily.

J. M. Telford after more than thirty years of ranching and farming amassed a fortune in Gleichen and is now enjoying the fruits of his labor on a fat farm near Westminister, B.C., and, as with nearly everything he undertakes, he is making a success of it. As an evidence of his success on Monday the Call received by express prepaid from him a crate of the largest and most luscious strawberries we ever saw, and they are certainly fine munching. In a recent letter he writes about the good things he enjoys about the life of a farmer, might stamped abroad. Other of Mr. Telford's friends received similar presents, including the Masonic lodge, whose members enjoyed a strawberry feed after their meeting on Tuesday night at Mr. W. W. Brown's residence.

The Call delivers job printing at the price it can be obtained anywhere in Canada and you can see the proof before accepting the work. Subscribe for a Year CALL.

## Lake View Store, Milo

A Specialty  
Pyresware Dishes  
We have a fine selection of this new wareware that you should inspect.



Fruit of every Kind  
Oranges, Apples, Pinaapples, Etc.

## Pequegnat - Clocks

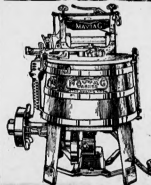
MADE IN CANADA  
In Solid Quarter Oak and Mahogany Cases.  
Kitchen Clocks \$6.50  
Vanity Clocks \$12.00 Up

Also a full line of  
WALTHAM  
AND  
ELGIN  
WATCHES.

Watch Repairing a Specialty

Gleichen Jewellery Co.  
W. G. S. GOURLAY, Mgr.

## E. KELLY



Electrical Goods  
and Wiring.  
Automobile Accessories  
Fuller & Johnson  
Gasoline Engines  
Electric and Power  
Driven  
Washing  
Machines

Next door to Post Office, Gleichen

## OPERA HOUSE GLEICHEN TUESDAY JULY 2

NOT PICTURES--  
SPOKEN DRAMA

## THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY VICTOR E. LAMBERT

Particularly strong cast with

## Dorothy LaVern

(Last seen in Gleichen as "Pop" in "Pop O' My Heart")

Scenic Effects above the ordinary  
Elaborate Costumes

The Medicine Hat News says:—"Dorothy La Verna has one of the highest traits yet shown on Empress boards. She is every bit as entertaining as she was in 'Pop O' My Heart'."

Should a man live two lives while a woman must stand or fall on one?  
Should a woman's life and conduct be judged by a distinctly different code of ethics from a man's?

Seats now selling at Palm Parlors.

## Chautauqua at Gleichen July 5th to 11th

PATRIOTIC LECTURE  
ON OPENING NIGHT

Capt. Wood Briggs of Texas National Guard Comes to Chautauqua.

The government has recognized the Chautauqua platform as one of the chief avenues of reaching the American people with needed information during war times. Wood Briggs, well-known lecturer, Captain of the Texas Na-



WOOD BRIGGS

tional Guard, is one of the several government-accredited lecturers sent out by Washington. Until his retirement he ordered around him to devote his remarkable talent and energy in helping "mobilize the minds" of the people into the cause. "Twisting the knife" is woven a stirring patriotic appeal. Capt. Briggs has the ability to enthrall and stir his audience to action. His appearance on the first night of Chautauqua in a patriotic lecture sounds the keynote of the week.

Now is the time to have those pictures framed. All kinds of on hand, see G. W. Evans.

## F. A. McHUGH & SONS

BLIND CREEK, ALTA  
Owners of horses branded 123 left black, 211 left black, left thigh and left shoulder. (Cattle branded 22 left side, or left hip or both left side and left hip. 101 left hip—left side.

## Local and District News

Oh, how dry!

Subscribe for the Call

John Prowse is taking up some of his fine cattle today to bring back the Calgary exhibition prizes.

A Calgary paper reported five hours rain at Gleichen Sunday and now our farmers demand the effect.

Registration has been extended thirty days for those with a reasonable excuse upon application to any post master.

The Queenston farmers annual picnic will be held at the Bow River near the new bridge, on Friday, July 12th. In the evening the picnickers who wish to dance will adjourn to the new Farmers Hall.

"The Other Man's Wife", is no white slave play but a drama of everyday life, full of interest and charm, that every person will want to see in the Gleichen Opera House on July 2nd.

Nurse Megary extend very hearty thanks to those ladies who so kindly and so generously helped to make the little effort last week, at the Indian Hospital, in behalf of the Red Cross Society, the success it was.

Rev. A. James of Edmonton conducted the Presbyterian church services last Sunday morning and evening, which were very much appreciated. He will remain here to conduct the services again next Sunday.

The proceeds of the garden party given at the Blackfoot Hospital at the North Camp Friday amounted to \$41.80. This is more than expected, owing to the severe drought that afternoon and evening. The committee wish to acknowledge the amount and thank the ladies for their generosity and the vast amount of money necessary for such an undertaking, and Nurse Megary and Mrs. Breton in particular.

## KEEP COOL

The great "Problem" of KEEPING COOL has at last been discovered. To get the proof give us a call and be convinced by seeing our:

Silk Finished Combinations only	Short Sleeves and Knee Length COMBINATIONS from	Pure White Tree-Knit Combinations only
\$3.00	\$1.50 - - - UP	\$2.50
Silk HOSE Grey, Black, Brown, White.	White and Brown Canvas Shoes Heavy and Light Rubber Soles	Panama Hats All QUALITY \$5.00 UP
75c.		Silk SHIRT All Sizes and Colors
Sport Shirts. Low Neck		

The high price of shoes is known to all. It is hard to get a shoe at the present time under \$8.00, so we are offering

## A Week-End Special

on a guaranteed leather shoe—makes a Good Light Work shoe—for

ONLY \$4.50

Grab quick before you are too late.

Don't Forget the place, Opposite Palace Hotel.

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

## Pickard & Tuck, Ltd.